

This vehicle stands as a tragic reminder of last week's fatal accident east of town on Highway 22.

Man killed in highway collision

A Drayton Valley man died last Tuesday night following a two-vehicle collision on Highway 22 in what was an accident-plagued week for the area.

Gordon Otto Walter Schulz, 31, was killed in a collision which occurred 10 kms east of town at about 11:45 p.m. Schulz was travelling west bound when he collided with a truck travelling east.

The driver and an occupant in the second vehicle escaped without injury.

The traffic death is one of a series of auto accidents over the last seven days the RCMP are investigating.

Charges are pending against the driver of a pickup truck which slammed into a streetlight near the Woodland Chrysler dealership on the same night as the fatal accident.

Const. Richard Raymond said the accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. He added the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Police are investigating a single-vehicle rollover which also occurred last Tuesday night. The accident took place two miles west of Drayton Valley on the Poplar Ridge road. The vehicle involved was a 1972 Mercury.

Neither of the two occupants were seriously injured. Finally, two people were slightly injured last Thursday afternoon when their vehicle was rear-ended by a Kenworth well servicing truck.

The accident occurred at the junction of highways 620 and 22 at about 2:30 p.m.

The occupants of the vehicle, June Merwin of Violet Grove and her granddaughter, were taken to the Drayton Valley hospital. Merwin suffered whiplash, collarbone and stomach injuries. The granddaughter also sustained a whiplash injury and spent the night in hospital for observation.

RCMP estimated damage to the vehicle at approximately \$2,000. They are continuing their investigation.

Pelican settles taxes

By Frank Ryan

Al Owen had to be happy. His appearance at a special court of revision last Monday, saw the tax bill for his oriented strandboard/sawmill in Drayton Valley drop from \$577,000 to \$502,500.

Three parties, the mill, the assessors department and the town shouldered the blame for the error.

The fiscal started when the auditor for the mill gave the assessors department a lot of unnecessary information.

Because it was the first time the Pelican Spruce Mills operation in Drayton Valley had paid taxes, the assessors department figured out their '88 tax notice on everything audited.

To complicate matters, the assessment, sent out by the town, didn't reach Pelican's office in Edmonton, as it contained the wrong address.

When Owen received his tax notice, he realized a grave mistake had been made. However, the 30-day appeal upon receipt of the assessment had passed. That's when he approached the town for a special court of revision.

The hour long sessions, that included four members of town council on the appeal board, Jim Richardson from the assessors department and Owen, resulted in a \$315,000 tax saving.

Despite the difficulties Owen encountered over his assessment notice, the appeal board refused to give him any extra time to pay his taxes. A spokesman in the town's financial department says Pelican Spruce Mills paid their tax the hearing, ahead of the missing 15 days.

Junior Hockey

Devils in danger of folding

The Drayton Valley Devils junior hockey club is in serious danger of folding.

Harvey Allen, coachmanager of the team last year says he has to notify the heritage junior 'B' hockey league by August 1 of Drayton Valley's intentions

for the 1988-89 season.

Allen, who has been associated with the club for the past two years, says its important for anyone who would like to run the team, to call him immediately.

"I don't want anything to do with the team," Allen told

The Western Review. Thus, leaving the door open for anyone that might be interested.

If no one comes forth, Allen says he will ask the league for a years leave of absence.

Meanwhile, Rocky Mountain House, who took a years

leave of absence last season, has told the league they will be back.

Players in doubt

One of the biggest problems facing anyone who decides to take over the Devil reins, will be players.

Three of last seasons regulars—Brad Allen, Jeff Thiel and Jeff Krukowski attended the Grande Prairie North Stars rookie camp. Both Allen and Thiel have been invited to the North Stars main camp during the Labor Day weekend.

One North Star who will be on the sidelines for a while is former Devils defenceman Darren Fedeles. During the Stars rookie camp, Fedeles took a spill and came out of it with a broken ankle. It was operated on last Thursday.

Joe Clark wins nomination

External affairs minister Joe Clark was acclaimed the Progressive Conservative party's candidate for the Yellowhead riding on Saturday.

About 100 supporters showed up in Edson to cheer Clark on.

Meanwhile, the Reform Party of Canada has opened an office in Edson.

Party leader Preston Manning is scheduled to make weekly appearances in the riding.

No decision has been made on office space in Drayton Valley.

Manning will be vying with Clark for votes in the Yellowhead riding during the next federal election, expected in the fall.

Manning is helping his Western Canada-based party win a cluster of seats in the election in order to press the region's

concerns.

Hc

Keep those handy. It's gain today (Tuesday). The Edmonton office is calling of 22C with an low of 14C.

It is suppose to bit on Wednesday high of 22C and 9C, although w. some more most, conditions.

Both Thursday and Friday calls for a high of 26C and a low of 9C. It will be mostly cloudy Thursday while the sun is predicted to come out Friday.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

A car-give-away being organized in Rocky Mountain House, similar to the promotion the Drayton Valley chamber is promoting, apparently isn't going too well.

Organizers in Rocky say they have about 30 businesses signed up and a few maybe's. The local promotion has 84 sponsors.

The Drayton Valley curling club is expected to take their new six-sheet facility to tender early next month.

Curling club president Bruce Clemmer says they are still working on some last minute design changes.

Shadowridge Homes plan to build a town house consisting of four single family units on 50 Street, across the street and south of Eldorado school.

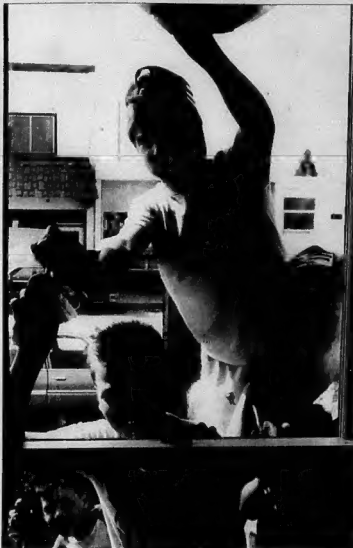
Town council wants more information before allowing Drayton's Pride Car and Truck Wash to install flags in front of their business on 50 Ave.

Marylee Wilkie, a Tomahawk area ratepayer appeared before the County of Parkland council recently armed with a petition requesting that Highway 659 from Seba Beach to the North Saskatchewan River (Berrymoor bridge) be paved in '88. A motion was made to forward her letter and a copy of the petition to Alberta Transportation to register county support of the request.

The east wall on the St. Anthony's church rectory was painted last week.

The Pembina Education Consortium will not be buying the town office outright. Instead, the two parties are expected to sign a lease agreement shortly.

Alberta Education is expected to announce their official trustee for the new school district shortly.



No pane, no gain

Hire A Student workers were out in force this past week to promote the employment program. The workers were involved in activities such as lawn mowing, popcorn, lemonade, coffee and

bake sales, as well as window washing (shown here). Clean up crew, Chris Tromp (top), Sam Fitzpatrick (right), Chris Fugard (left) and Clayton Tabish (bottom left) apply some elbow grease.

Photo by Michael McCullin

MD names new manager

The County of Grande Prairie's assistant administrator has been named manager of the Bransen municipal district.

John Eriksson will commence his duties with the MD on August 8.

Interim manager Earl Briscoe will remain at the MD office as an assistant to Eriksson for approximately three months.

Eriksson has a wide background in municipal

government administration, including management positions in both Alberta and Ontario.

Resident jailed 14 days

A Drayton Valley man has been sentenced to 14 days in jail for drunken driving.

Darryl Thorson, 20, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol reading over the .06 mg limit.

Thorson's driver's license was also suspended for one year.

Brazeau may add areas

The Municipal District of Braseau could be growing in size.

Rumor has it that three areas will be filing petitions with municipal affairs.

Earl Briscoe, MD interim manager says he's heard that Alder Flats has, or will, be filing a 165 name petition with the minister to join. The residents of Alder Flats voted 136 yes and 98 no to join the MD in the March plebiscite.

Wally Wilson, a councillor with the County of Wetaskiwin who lives in Alder Flats couldn't confirm that a petition had been finalized, although he had heard rumblings.

Buck Lake petition?

And in Buck Lake, where the residents voted 35 yes, 110 no, Wilson couldn't confirm whether they were busy with a petition.

Meanwhile in Moon Lake, Wayne Tourneur, who organized one of the meetings to get more information on the new ID/MD said, "I haven't heard anything. No one's talking."

However, Tourneur did confirm that he had received a letter and a book on how to fill out petitions from Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson.

The vote was close in the Moon Lake area with 80 saying yes and 81 no.

One thing Wilson could confirm was a decision on December 1, about a new school to serve the students living in Alder Flats, Buck Lake and Winfield. The county councillor says representatives of the buildings branch and the finance department have been out to look at the situation.

Publication change

Due to the Canada Day holiday on Monday, August 1, next week's issue of The Western Review will be published on Wednesday, August 3.

Our advertising and editorial deadlines will still be Friday at noon.

The Western Review office will be closed August 1.



Cpl. Tom Turner has been transferred to Redwater.

Turner leaving

Major transfers continue at the RCMP detachment in Drayton Valley.

Two years ago Cpl. Chris Lee moved to Cardston. Then last year Staff Sgt. Les Baneriman was transferred to Morinville.

Now, Cpl. Tom Turner has taken a promotion with a move to Redwater.

The seven-year resident will be going to Redwater, a town of 2,500 located 40 miles north of Edmonton, as Sgt. in Charge of a nine member detachment. He hopes to make the move by September 1, which will allow him time to get their three children enrolled in school.

During his seven years in Drayton Valley Turner has been very active in the community. He helped organize the Pembina boxing club, has been extremely active in slow pitch, coached at the atom and novice hockey levels, coached girls softball and boys baseball and has worked hard behind the scenes as a member of the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association.

"I regret leaving Drayton Valley, but I'm looking forward to being in charge of my own detachment," said Turner.

For Turner, the move is one of the few he has endured since becoming an RCMP officer 18½ years ago. Prior to Drayton Valley he was stationed in Vauxhall (2½ years), Whitecourt (7½ years) and Brandon (one year).

Turner's professional life in Drayton Valley was highlighted by his apprehension in the early 1960s of the so-called "southside rapist," a man who committed about 20 rapes in south Edmonton before being captured in the Drayton Valley area. Turner also helped to coordinate security following the Lodgepole sour-gas blowout in 1968.

The S.C. native said he gained valuable administrative experience when he was acting detachment commander following the transfer of Les Baneriman to Morinville last year.

Redwater and Morinville are neighboring detachments.

Turner said he and wife Carol and their three kids will leave Drayton Valley as soon as they sell their house.

"What I'll miss most are the people and my extracurricular involvements—after being stationed here for so long a time it's kind of hard to pull up your roots and go."

Consortium expanding to Rocky

The Pembina Educational Consortium has decided to go ahead with plans to expand into Rocky Mountain House.

Executive director Joe MacLellan says the move came following requests from within the community to join Pembina's ranks.

"It's an interesting area...we got a great deal of support and cooperation from Rocky."

The consortium is "always anxious" to extend its service, he added.

With the addition of Rocky Mountain House, Pembina

New scholarship announced

A major scholarship fund has been set up for Pembina Educational Consortium students.

The fund, donated by local accounting firm Sabine, Kjerfve and Company and by the Certified General Accountants Association of Alberta, totals \$5,000 over the next five years.

Students enrolled in post-secondary accounting and business courses at the consortium will be eligible to apply for the new scholarship.

"It's a very gracious gift," said Joe MacLellan, the consortium's executive director. "The donation is encouraging. It's nice to see this kind of commitment."

He added a scholarship committee will decide on the size of the annual award and other details at a later date.

RCMP seek victim's aid

The RCMP would like to contact those responsible for transporting an injured person to the hospital on the evening of July 16.

Const. Doug Hill said a person who collapsed at the Westwinds parking lot on that night was assisted to the hospital by someone who didn't stick around to give his name.

Hill said the unknown individual is a good samaritan who should be commended.

now has offices in three communities: Whitecourt, Rocky and Drayton Valley.

MacLellan said all three are linked both geographically and in economic make-up.

He described the expansion as "A very positive development in the growth of the Pembina Consortium."

Red Deer College has joined on as the major par-

ticipating institution at Rocky Mountain House.

The consortium will set up a one-person office in the community beginning in early August. It hopes to commence with programming this fall.

Alberta Career Development and Employment is expected to help with the required funding, said MacLellan.



"NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS - COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31"

Please be advised that the Assessment Department of the County of Parkland #31 will be conducting a GENERAL REASSESSMENT of all properties within the County. Assessors will carry identification and will produce the same upon request. This assessment is for taxation in 1991. Any queries concerning this assessment may be directed:

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Opinions

Too little, too late

The Town has to get tougher with users who have outstanding bills.

Recently, recreation director Paul Nielson, said the town was working on a new policy to deal with users who owed them money.

Some ice users, from the 1987-88 season have paid, but as of last week, two accounts were still outstanding to the tune of \$2,500.

It's Nielson's plan not to issue schedules or ice for the upcoming season, until the outstanding accounts are settled.

This is all fine and dancy, but how did these accounts get so high in the first place?

If a user can't pay for their ice after the first months operation, it's pretty obvious they won't have the funds at the end of the season.

Nielson has suggested, that instead of billing the users after they have used the ice, they will be required to pay in advance, based on their ice demands.

If that idea becomes policy, users might think twice about cancelling a practice, if they know, it's already paid for. And, if any ice sits idle, the town won't have to care, as they will have the money to cover any cost.

Only solution - knowledge

The death of a 19-year-old Warburg man and the serious leg injury suffered by a six-year-old girl on area pumpjacks has created a lot of concern.

Unfortunately, there's little the oil companies can do, other than what's already in place.

The sites, even those in remote locations, are listed as private. Many of them are fenced.

It would appear, that the only solution, is public knowledge that these pumpjacks are not toys. They can be harmful. And, whatever cost, stay away from them.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I don't think he asked for it. I think the public was making a bigger 'in-do' about it than he wanted."

Marie Leniak,
Drayton Valley.

What do you think of all the hype regarding Wayne Gretzky's wedding?



"I really like it. He is royalty as far as the Edmonton Oilers are concerned. He's an awesome player and deserves an awesome wedding."

Ferne Kinsburgh,
Drayton Valley.



"I think they're making more out of it than there is. He's a celebrity but he's not royalty."

Tom Townsend,
Drayton Valley.



"It's a little glamorous but probably just about right for him."

Darrell Schmidt,
Drayton Valley.



"I think it's great to see two young people happy and know what they're doing. I wish them every success and happiness."

Joe MacLellan,
Drayton Valley.

Western Review driver, wife catch golf bug

Liz and Marvin Long have been stung by the golf bug.

The two Buck Lake area residents have been tearing up the Breton course since getting serious about the game this year.

Marvin, who drives the truck and distributes *The Western Review*, hits a darn good ball for a rookie, and, his wife Liz, has demonstrated her keen interest in the game by purchasing a new set of clubs, bag and cart.

The Breton course, where the Long's play, have made some impressive changes since last year.

Those sand greens have been replaced by grass. The club house has been moved and enlarged and the holes have been switched around.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



It's an excellent course to learn on. An individual (adult) only has to pay a \$50 membership. Green fees are a very responsible \$5 per day.

The best greens we've played on this year, are on the old nine at the Drayton Valley course.

I hope you have been getting your paper for the last couple of months.

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The highway seems like a dangerous place to sleep.

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Community placements focus of Beehive program

By Steve Fletcher
Question Bart Pinksen about his new dishwashing job and he'll respond with the enthusiasm of one who feels he's just been handed a golden opportunity.

"I hope I'll be here for a while," says the 24-year-old Drayton Valley resident. "I like this job."

Pinksen acknowledges that it wasn't easy for Beehive Enterprises to place him in the workforce, and so he's grateful for the chance to gain training that may one day lead to permanent employment and independence.

Pinksen's job at Ben De-jonghe Meat and Delicatessen illustrates a recent push by Beehive Enterprises to get more of its clients out into the mainstream of the community.

"We won't ever know what they can do until they get a chance," said Debbie Aldersley, a community support worker at the Beehive. Aldersley and community.



Bart Pinksen started work three weeks ago. support coordinator Michelle Stafford were recently assigned by executive director Bruce Nichols to oversee the Beehive's stepped-up program. Since the beginning of July, four clients have found work-experience positions in this area. Stafford and Aldersley say they're pleased so far with the response and the "patience" of local businesses. The type of employment, including its length and scope, is entirely up to the employer, noted Stafford. "We're seeking as many [positions] as we can — in any field."

Clients who obtain work-



Michelle Stafford

experience placements are not paid by their respective employers. Instead, they earn "incentive pay" from the Beehive. In addition, each client is accompanied to work by a volunteer trainer until he "has the job down pat," said Stafford.

Getting developmentally-handicapped adults out into the community and away from an institutionalized lifestyle is the prime objective.



Debbie Aldersley

"We have a lot of people here who are just slow learners," Aldersley said. "They need a little bit of help and then they catch-on."

The Beehive hopes to have 15 people gaining work skills outside of its facility by March, 1989.

Interested employers or volunteers should phone the Beehive at 542-3115 for more information.

Economic update

The chamber of commerce will get an update on local-area economic developments at their August 15 meeting.

Bob Hall, who has replaced Graham Winter, out of the economic development office in Edmonton, plans to sit in on the chamber directors meeting next month.

Recently, Hall appeared before town council to discuss local issues and concerns and ask council members for some direction.

He plans to bring more service to the community, by working through the local chamber office.

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Half of forest fires lightening caused

By Michael McQuillan
At least half of the forest fires started in Alberta are caused by lightening, says Nick Nimchuk, fire-weather meteorologist with the forest service.

Nimchuk estimates there were more than 450 lightning-caused fires last year. To keep tabs of these fires the forest service has traditionally used ground and air surveillance.

Since 1982 a new system for lightening detection has been incorporated into forest fire prevention. The lightening location system is state-of-the-art technology currently being used to plot every single cloud to ground lightning stroke.

What's doing

Wednesday
• Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Friday
• PV Daze, Evansburg. Street dance on main street.

Saturday
• Last Chance Trucking slow-pitch tourney, DV.
• PV Daze, Evansburg. Pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by parade at 11 a.m.

Sunday
• Slow-pitch tourney, DV.
• PV Daze, Evansburg. Femina rail race starts at 12 noon.

Monday
• Slow-pitch tourney, DV.

Fifteen lightening direction-finders are located throughout the province. These finders listen for the specific signal of cloud to ground lightening and record its bearing, time, intensity, polarity and number of return strokes.

The information from these detectors is then relayed to a position analyzer where the information is recorded and then transferred to the appropriate forest districts.

"No where in Canada do they have this capability," says Nimchuk of the detection system. "It has greatly improved our lightening location abilities."

Nimchuk says the system will be especially useful for the peak periods of thunder storms, the last week of August and the first half of August.



Cloud-to-ground lightening in British area.

Police continue investigation

Representatives of the commercial crime division are expected to be in Drayton Valley this week to continue their investigation of recent events at the Beehive Workshop.

According to a RCMP spokesman with the Drayton Valley detachment, it will depend on the crime division's findings, as to laying any charge.

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WAYNE MACKINNON

Wayne's 3 children have been born in Drayton Valley, and his wife Jo says that this town has much to offer and is an ideal place to raise their family. He has "no reservations in recommending Drayton Valley as a great community to be a part of."

Wayne was born and raised in Nova Scotia. He graduated from St. Mary's University in Halifax with a Bachelor of Arts degree prior to joining the R.C.M.P. in 1977. His first posting was Drayton Valley. Having made the decision to leave roots here, he opted for a career change in 1981 and joined the Century 21 team.

Wayne finds his work as a Realtor very interesting and challenging and enjoys working with people "on the move". The recipient of many sales achievement awards, Wayne feels he is fortunate to have found a profession he truly enjoys. He looks forward to a long career as a Realtor and recently completed the Real Estate Certificate program at the University of Alberta.

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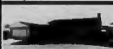
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Slip sliding away

Rachael Kreiser, five, gets a wet ride on a makeshift waterslide. Rachael and her friend Kyla McWade, five, enjoyed cooling off on the waterslide last week during the warm weather.

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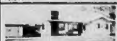
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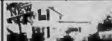
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work is expected to start on a new 7-Eleven convenience store at the corner of 50 Street and 50 Ave. A lot of dust arose from the destruction of the building.



3 in the booth

From left, Jodi Kynoch, Valerie Sell and Tanya Warren stand in front of the tourist information booth on 50 Avenue. The three are looking after visitors to the area this season.



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Area guide lashes out at new regulations

By Michael McQuillan and
Steve Fletcher

Outfitter/guide Ken Hopf is fuming over newly-imposed regulations governing his profession.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm not allowed to have an 'S' (trophy sheep guides) license because of discrimination," he says. "It's discrimination based on wealth and opportunity."

Hopf, who has been a class 'A' guide for two years, received a letter from Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife in June describing new permit regulations.

According to the regulations, only class 'S' permit-holders are eligible to guide non-Albertan or foreign hunters for trophy sheep.

Hopf estimates there are 400-500 guides in Alberta, with 100 or more in the Drayton Valley area. He says outfitters with 'S' permits make the most money in the industry.

"They can charge anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000 (American) per hunter on a hunt," he says.

Although the new regula-



Outfitter/guide Ken Hopf: "It's discrimination based on wealth and opportunity."

tions came out in June, those eligible for a class 'S' permit had to have held one on March 31, 1988. There are

currently 22 class 'S' permits in Alberta.

The regulations state the only other options for obtaining the permit are through inheritance or person-to-person transfer. Such a transfer would likely cost the recipient about \$100,000, says Hopf.

Before policy changes, the area resident planned to eventually become a guide involved exclusively with trophy-sheep hunting in the Willmore Wilderness.

Hopf believes the change in regulations will create outfitting monopolies throughout the province. "The policies they've set out for an 'S' permit are going to do nothing but pad the pockets of a few government buddies," he charged.

Hopf has already booked 12 American hunters this season for moose, elk and other game. However, he must still obtain a 'T' permit, which has the same qualifications as the 'S' permit.

The permit requires, among other things, that he hold a surety bond of \$10,000 (costing about \$180) and carry public liability insurance of

\$500,000 (costing about \$175).

Hopf is incensed these regulations have been imposed at such short notice and the industry has now become so stringently enforced by government.

Mike Shering, past chairman of the Alberta SPCA's wildlife committee, says the limited number of 'S' licenses will create a "closed shop." He added it didn't appear to serve any conservation needs.

Bob Stevenson, spokesperson for Fish and Wildlife, says regulations were imposed because the guiding industry "felt it was time to pull up its boot straps."

The regulations were based on recommendations from guides and outfitters after two years of discussions with government, he says.

"The guides wanted to bring some order to their business and make it a little more tidy."

Stevenson believes the limited number of 'S' licenses will not create a monopoly in the industry, and feels guides without 'S' permits can still make a good living guiding for other game.



Taking aim, Jeffrey Lundquist prepares to squeeze the trigger of a 22 rifle.

Photos by Michael McQuillan



The target - 25 yards away.

Junior shooting program teaches marksmanship, safety

By Michael McQuillan

Greg Davis is hoping the junior shooting program will not be a shot in the dark.

Davis, organizer of the junior program, is currently teaching kids between the ages of 10 and 16 the basics of shooting. He also has a number of adults taking part

in the program.

The program is run through the Evergreen shooting club, which boasts more than 80 members. "This is our first year so we're running it by trial and error," he says.

The program, which began in June, teaches basic

marksmanship and safety and handling of guns. "We're trying to promote the shooting sport and we have the kids working towards a number of crests (levels of accomplishment).

Both boys and girls have joined the program and seem to be having fun. "I wanted to

join because my brother always shoots and I wanted to learn too," says Andrea Lundquist, nine.

Andrea's brother Jeffrey, 11, says "I want to get to be a better shooter, learn about guns and compete (in shooting sport). Davis says he encourages parents to come

out with their children and learn as well.

The Evergreen shooting club recently received a \$7,500 grant from Alberta Sport Council. Davis says the money will be used to purchase a new skeet and trap-thrasher for their range.

Pro Shop Talk

By Mike Townley
CPGA Professional

Congratulations to Corina Kelopouris on her fine performance at the Alberta junior championship.

Her superb play earned her a trip to the Canadian junior championship held at Marine Drive golf club in August. Best of luck Corina!

This year Drayton Valley golf club will be represented at the Labatt's pro-team tournament, (formerly Crown Life) by John Suffron Jr., Brian Hansen and course superintendent Dave Stuchinski. These three gentlemen along with myself will play August 5 at Silver Springs golf and country club in Calgary. If nothing else, after seven years of playing at Silver Springs I will be able to point the guys in the right direction on every hole.

The new holes are open once again, and hopefully they will remain open. The extra two weeks of growth on the greens and fairways have made for more favorable conditions.

Sudden death final

Two Wabamun teams were scheduled to meet last night (Monday) in the Evergreen men's fastball league's sudden death final.

The Whitecaps advanced to the final with a 15-9 decision over the Knights and the Drifters got a bye when the Knights defaulted due to a lack of players.

Golf tourney next week

The sixth annual Drayton Valley RCMP golf tournament will be held on Wednesday, August 3.

Interested golfers are urged to sign up early as the tournament can only accommodate 120.

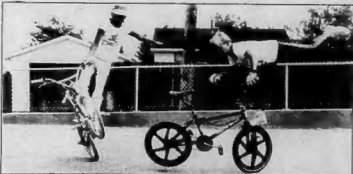
For further information contact Cpt. Tom Turner or Const. Robitaille at 542-4456.

Tip of the week:

With play moving to the new holes, sand shots will become an every round occurrence. You should not become intimidated by being in a sand trap, in fact you should welcome being in the sand. A sand shot is much easier to play than is a shot at the bottom of a pond or in amongst the trees.

Using your most lofted club, take a firm stance in the sand with your feet aiming slightly to the left of the target. In fluffy sand open up the club face, in hard packed sand close the club face. Taking a three quarter backswing, swing the club down on a slightly outside-in path to strike the sand about one inch or so behind the ball. Ensure to completely follow through after making contact with the sand. To many players make the mistake of not completing their swing and as a result the ball remains in the trap.

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Back wheel hops and lawn mowers

Tom Swendseld (left) and Ryan Anker (right) perform a few BMX stunts.

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Slow-Pitch Tonight

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Wednesday

At 6:30 p.m. Sturdy Wood vs Mixed Nuts (Central West Valley Park). Tri-Chad vs Pioneers (Southeast West Valley Park). Family Trees vs Ker Kings (South Central West Valley Park). Esso B's vs Shack Squad (Northeast HW Pickup) and Mom & Team vs Old Timers (North FMHS). The 8 p.m. draw has Amoco vs Ballbusters (Central West Valley Park). Tesaro Gas Plant vs Dome West Pembina (Southeast West Valley Park). 30/30 vs Koolers (South Central West Valley Park) and Norcor All Stars vs Hi Fliers (Northeast HW Pickup).

Thursday

Edmonton at Ottawa (CFN)
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 Friday
 Winnipeg at Regina (CFN)
 Saturday
 Hamilton at Calgary (CBC)
 Tuesday, August 2
 Toronto at Ottawa (CFN)

The Drayton Valley Neptune swim club recently completed in a six team meet in Spruce Grove.

The Neptunes took 49 swimmers and managed a fourth place finish. Results from the July 16 swim meet were as follows.

Aggregate Winners
 Girls 6 years and under: Marce Regnier Gold, Jenae MacLure Bronze
 Girls 8 and under: Sacha Sprague Bronze
 Girls 9 and 10: Kerrie Weston Gold; Tanya Sprague Bronze
 Girls 11 and 12: Kylie Twcher Gold
 Boys 11 and 12: Michael Smealand Bronze
 Girls 15 and 16: Andrea Groulx Bronze

First-place Winners
 Girls 9 and 10: 100m freestyle: Kerrie Weston, 50m breast: Tanya Sprague, 50m free: Kerrie Weston; 100m medley relay: Kari Jenkins, Krista Sama, Tanya Sprague and Kerrie Weston

Girls 11 and 12: 100m free: Kylie Twcher, 50m fly: Carla Hotzel, 50m back: Jennifer Edwards, 100m LM: Kybe Tucker, 100m medley relay: Jennifer Edwards, Kylie Twcher, Carla Hotzel and Cynthia MacKenzie

Boys 11 and 12: 100m free: Michael Smealand; 100m free relay: Darcy Lauder, Kevin Oscar, Jonathan Satterlund and Michael Smealand
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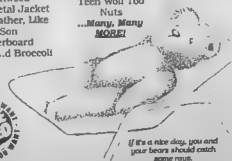
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Tip ball

There was plenty of slow-pitch action at the Moon Lake tournament, this past weekend.

Local twilighters come close

Drayton Valley came close but not close enough to win the fourth annual Western Canada Twilight baseball tournament, this past weekend.

"Exhaustion beat us not the opponents," says local team organizer, Adrian Meier. The 35 and over men's team lost 9-3 to Winnipeg in the finals.

Prior to the finals the area team played a four hour semi final game in 32° C weather against Tofield. The game went 15 innings before Drayton Valley exploded with eight runs to win 11-5, says Meier.

"Exhaustion beat us, not the opponents"

The rules of twilight baseball state pitchers can only pitch three innings before being relieved. Drayton Valley went through five pitchers in its marathon

semi-final game.

With an hour and a half to rest before the finals against Winnipeg, Meier says it was long enough for the players to stiffen up before playing again.

"We beat them (Winnipeg) last year in the finals. Under normal circumstances we could have beat them," says Meier. Drayton Valley advanced to the finals with a

"We beat them last year in the finals"

record of four wins and no losses.

Drayton Valley was considered the favorite in the 16 team tournament, with a past record of two wins and a second place finish.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU

NO. 77

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised, that the following Development Permits have been approved:

1. Proposed Trap Shooting Range
Applicant: Evergreen Shooting Club
Pl S1/2 27-48 7 W5
2. Proposed Residence
Applicant: James Erickson
Lot 7 Blk 16 Lodgepole
3. Proposed Gas Plant
Applicant: MLC Oil & Gas Ltd
SW 35-49-6-W5

Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an appeal against the above developments, must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before August 9, 1988.

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Program finalized

By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturalist
Details of the recently announced Alberta drought assistance program have been finalized.

The program is offered in two parts. The first part is the much talked about grant of up to \$60 per head to be paid to cattle owners. As the per head payment is based on the experience of the Canada Alberta forage insurance program it will not be until fall that payments can be determined.

Payments will be based on forage drought insurance data. Production is determined in 1/4 township blocks, if the production in an individual 1/4 township is below 80 percent of normal an individual producer in that block would be eligible for a payment. Payments are pro-rated based on yield, full payment of \$60/head if the forage yield is 20 percent of normal down to no payment if the yield is 80 percent of normal. The first payment of up to \$30/head is based on July 1, 1988 inventory, the second payment is based on April 1, 1989 inventory. To be eligible for the second payment producers must

enroll in the drought insurance program for 1989.

The second part of the assistance package will be of greater interest to local farmers. Under the Canada/Alberta greenfeed program, farmers who plant a greenfeed crop between June 20 and July 31 will be eligible for a \$16/acre payment. To be eligible the crop must be harvested as greenfeed, silage or pasture this fall. Interested farmers must contact their Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance office prior to August 2, 1988. If your crops qualify they must be inspected immediately following harvest or while cattle are grazing. The purpose of the greenfeed program is to encourage production of livestock feed supplies for areas affected by drought. In light of these programs no feed freight assistance is anticipated.

Producers with enquiries are encouraged to contact Alberta Agriculture in Drayton Valley.



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Appointment

Joan Sergeant, above, is one of the three community-at-large appointments on the newly formed tourist action committee. She is assistant manager at the Toronto Dominion Bank and a member of the chamber of commerce. Sergeant was also a member of the recreation and development board in Agassiz, B.C.

Market report

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Farm safety week is now underway

Families across rural Canada are invited to take a summer safety hike to determine if hazards exist around their farms.

Each year, over 100 agricultural workers are killed and thousands more are injured in farm-related accidents. Many of these incidents could be prevented if people were aware of the potential dangers and took appropriate measures to control or eliminate them.

July 25 to 31 is national farm safety week, an annual campaign co-sponsored by the Canada Safety Council and Agriculture Canada, in cooperation with provincial safety councils and leagues. Its aim is to focus public attention on farming hazards and to provide positive

information on accident prevention measures.

Since 1973, when the first farm safety week was launched, the Canada safety council has been providing information and educational materials to help spread the message of farm safety. This year's theme, "you can improve farm safety", emphasizes the important role individual farmers and their families can play in improving the safety and efficiency of their own operation. Throughout the week of July 25 to 31, the Canada safety council, with your help, will encourage farm families to conduct safety inspections and to correct all unsafe acts and conditions before the start of the upcoming harvest season.



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Computers 'invading' doctor's offices to make life easier

By Dr. Bob Young

The computer, like some 'primordial glob, is invading doctors' offices across the country

Some physicians, more innovative than most, have had the equipment for years. Others are reluctant, although in one province (BC) deactivation is being tested as all bills to the medical plan will soon have to be sent via computer.

There are several ways the computer can make a doctor's life easier and more productive. Billing is the most obvious. Every visit to or by a doctor generates a charge which has to be processed before payment is received. While old fashioned punched cards are still used by many doctors, the computer can do the job more accurately and much more efficiently.

In-office accounting and bookkeeping are also much less time consuming if

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computerized. The accumulated data can be transferred to the accountant's computer at year end, saving yet more duplication of effort.

These uses of the machine are basic, common to most businesses. The computer has other uses in the medical office.

It can be used to record and store patient histories and illnesses, eliminating the traditional chart. This use has not been perfected yet.

It can store and receive data, listing all the diabetics, hypertensives, or high-cholesterol patients in the practice, or provide the names of all patients taking a particular drug. This is

useful if a new treatment or drug caution appears.

Electronic mail will allow specialists to get their consultation reports to the referring doctor at once, without the need for hand delivery or, heaven forbid, using the post office.

An office computer can provide instant access to several huge data bases over the phone lines. A few keystrokes will provide reams of current information on any medical topic within minutes.

Doctors, office staff, and even patients will have to adapt. A patient of mine refused to come in for her Pap test because we told her, "The computer says it's time for your annual check."

As the old war song says, "You'll get used to it!"

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Giveaway winner

Joanne Duplassie of Edmonton (right) accepts the key token from A & W rep. Olga Meadows. Duplassie, standing in front of the 1988 Mustang up for grabs in the car giveaway contest, was last week's winner. Also on hand for the presentation are Sunshine Ford owner Gerry Swenseld (left) and chamber rep. Don Regenwetter.

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Woodland dealer earns award

Woodland Chrysler salesman Bryan Stevens has been named the chamber of commerce's Employee of the Month for June.

Stevens, who has been employed by the dealership for over a year, says it was an unexpected honor to win the award.

The June award, which includes a specially-made plaque for the winner, focused on car salesman in the Drayton Valley area.

Chamber director Ann Krawchuk says Stevens was selected after soliciting the opinions of recent car and fleet buyers.

Meeting people is the biggest thrill about selling cars, said Stevens, a Grande Prairie native who has formerly managed National Supply (National Oilwell) and Fax Gas service station.

Developing a "good rap



Bryan Stevens accepts plaque from Ann Krawchuk.

port" with customers is essential, he added.

Stevens has lived in the Drayton Valley area "off and on" since 1962 and has been occupied by one business venture or another since he was 15.

He plans, however, on remaining in both Drayton Valley and in the car-selling business for a long time to come.

"It's been good to me, so why not?" Stevens said.

SEED program creating jobs

Donald Masankowski, deputy prime minister and president of the privy council, announced on behalf of Jean J. Charest, minister of state for youth, that 2727 applications have been approved to date in Alberta for funding under Employment and Immigration Canada's Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) program.

These approvals are creating 7416 summer jobs in Alberta with federal wage subsidies amounting to \$13,966,000. In Edmonton, \$4,385,324 in subsidies will create 2330 jobs.

"These agreements provide an excellent opportunity to expose students to the labor market with solid working experience this summer," Mr. Masankowski said. "I am particularly pleased with the cooperation of employers in creating these jobs and in providing students with an excellent opportunity to learn and to show what they can do."

The SEED component is part of Challenge '88, a \$180 million student summer employment program announced on January 12, 1988. SEED provides wage subsidies for students hired by the private, public or non profit sectors.



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The themes for the 1988 Fair Day Parade are:

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Ground fire in the Brazeau forest district. J. de phot.

Fire risk low but may rise

Bob Hilbert says forest fire risks are low but could increase to high in three or four days if warm weather conditions persist.

"With the rain we've had the water level in the creeks and dugouts has risen but there is still a ground moisture deficit," says Hilbert, chief forest ranger of the Brazeau District. Lack of rain from last fall, winter and spring have resulted in a low ground water level, says the ranger. Levels are much lower than previous years resulting in rainfall being quickly absorbed and the ground surface becoming dry.

"Because of surface evaporation - in a matter of 10 days it (fire hazard) can rise to the critical range," says Hilbert. Lightning has played a significant part in starting the majority of the fires, he says.

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Sting may spark bad reaction

If there's anything bad about summer it's bug bites. In most people, an insect bite or sting produces only a mildly painful swelling, accompanied by redness and itching. Bee and wasp stings, on the other hand, can cause severe allergic reactions in some people. Allergic people could have difficulty breathing, experience nausea, vomiting, or hives and swelling around the eyes and mouth. If any of these signs occur, get medical help immediately.

While you wait for medical aid, St. John Ambulance advises that you:

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* if the sting is in the mouth, give the person a mouthwash of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of

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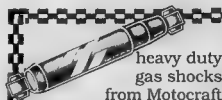
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Alder Flats shower

By Bernice Johnson
A bridal shower was held for Sherry Hoffin and Glen Mitchell in the Alder Flats community centre, June 28.

Decorations were in pink and white with lace tablecloths covering the tables. A bouquet of fresh flowers and a candle centre piece adorned the table. Sharing the newlyweds table were Brenda Hoffin, Sherry's mother Marlon Hoffin, Glen's mother Arlene Mitchell and Grandma Orr.

Sherry thanked relatives and friends for coming and for the gifts she received. A lunch was served by Jean Sargeant, Ella Simon, Agnes Szwarc, Lois Maciborsky, Denise Murray and Wanda Bosert.

A shower for Bonnie Bryant and Gene Seely took place June 13. Thirty three ladies were present, hosted by Tammy Melin, Jean Melin, Linda Thronsdon and Brenda Miller.

The marriage of Gene and Bessie took place June 25. Sharing their table were Bessie's mother Gloria

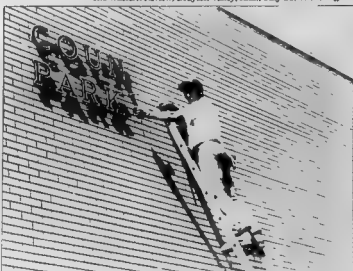
Bryant and her sister Beckie Seader.

They will make their home in Drayton Valley.

A bridal shower for Shirley Aronovich and John Olsen took place at the Legion hall June 20. The hostesses were Barb Sealuba, Connie MacLean, Roxanne Carruthers, Jessie Dodman and Lil Zingle. They were wed July 23. Shirley was assisted at the bridal table by Mary Herceg and friend.

Sympathy is extended to Shirley on the death of her mother, Nellie Aronovich, who died June 22 in Drayton Valley. The funeral service was held in Alder Flats June 27.

Joan Sargeant attended her 25 year school reunion held at Lacombe experimental farm July 1 to 3. Some highlights of the weekend were a sock hop, tour of the school, fashion show, golf and basketball. A steak barbecue was held that Saturday. A pancake breakfast was held Saturday and Sunday. The festivities were enjoyed by



Out with the old

A municipal district employee removes the old County of Parkland in order to replace it with a Municipal District of Grassano sign. The former Parkland

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3 B's to celebrate 30 years

By Mae Tryon
The community extends its sympathy to the family of late Earl Floden who died July 13, 1988 at the age of 81 years in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Earl Floden was a long-time resident of the Lindsdale area. Funeral service was held July 16 at the Lindsdale hall, with Mrs. Muriel Campbell officiating. Interment followed at the North End cemetery.

The Lin-Wood Ball club of Lindsdale held a slow-pitch tournament July 15 to 17. Following are the results:

A event - first Ol-Sio, second Sardine Lakers; B

Berrymoor

event - first Kay Kings, second Wyedam Valley; C event - first New Moose Hill, second Mixed Nuts

The Lin-Wood Ball club would like to thank everyone who was involved

Best wishes to Mr and Mrs Robert Lind (nee Carol Holmgren) who were married in March. Also at this time Jim and Iona Holmgren celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

The Berrymoor 3B's club will be celebrating their 30

anniversary July 31, at the Berrymoor community centre. The day will start with a pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m., with visiting throughout the afternoon.

All old and new members are encouraged to come to this day of celebration.

Anyone in the community and surrounding area who would like to come are cordially invited.

Maurice and Gertie Weatherall of Avey, Ontario are in the area visiting with their Martin's relatives. While here they will stay at the home of Donald and Ischel Martin.

4-Hers return home

Alberta 4-H members have returned home after enjoying 14-day trips to other Canadian provinces. The Alberta delegates included Molly Davis of Drayton Valley who travelled to Nova Scotia.

The delegates were participating in the 26 4-H interprovincial exchange sponsored by the Royal Bank. The Alberta representatives were among 47 4-H members from all 10 provinces participating in the program. The exchange provides delegates with an opportunity to experience customs and lifestyles of Canadians from other provinces.

New drug review program

Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp announced plans to streamline the approval of new drugs and improve management of the government's drug review process.

An additional 60 personnel and \$13.6 million have been allocated to the drug review program for the current fiscal year.

"We have set a target of 20 percent increase in efficiency over the next three years," said Mr. Epp, "and I expect that the current backlog of some 1,000 new drug submissions now in the system will be eliminated in that time."

"Drugs currently locked in the backlog may offer important treatment alternatives for patients," he said.

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Treated for burns

Ambulance attendants treated at least one person for burns following a fire last Monday night at the Country Style Trailer Court. Two people were in the trailer when

the fire started, however, alert neighbors got them out. The fire department is currently investigating the cause of the blaze.

Photo by Marvin Long

Crops research field day

Alberta Agriculture's field crops branch will be hosting a crops research field day August 4 at 1 p.m. at the Alberta Field Crops Research Centre.

The centre is located one mile south of Lacombe on the east side of Highway 2A. The field day will offer guided tours or plots and an opportunity to meet with plant breeders.

For more information contact the field crops branch at 782-4641.

Each year, people in North America buy nearly 1.3 million tonnes of birdseed. That's about as much as two hundred thousand

Chiropractic

Summer Hours

Dr. Hunter will be out of town starting July 28.

Office hours resume August 8

IGA plans set

Plans have been finalized and sent to the developers, however, nothing has been signed regarding a new IGA store in Drayton Valley.

A spokesman for the IGA store in Drayton Valley says things look good.

Proposed plans are to double the present store size, on the lot south of Fields.

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Residents earn high honors from U of A

By Shellil Carson
Congratulations to Wayne Young and Kendal Power on earning a place on the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Alberta.

Students who maintain a full course load and obtain a grade point average of 7.5 earn this honor. Wayne has been accepted into the first year dentistry program at the U of A, and Kendal has been accepted into the faculty of business.

Ethnic committee members Kathy Neufeld, Janet Young and Judy Halker did an outstanding job organizing the ethnic evening supper and entertainment held at the Breton community hall on June 30. The hall was transformed into a visual and aromatic melange featuring many countries of the world. Contributors provided food, costume and some entertainment as well as a taste of some of the wines and beers common to the country. Norway was represented by Marg Rustland. Sweden by Janet Young, Gunhild Ledouette, Muriel Hanson, Donna Ekstrom and Linda Struback. Dr. Bakul Pajara and Dr. and Mrs. Gill represented India. Maude Purdy was the representative for Wales. Hungary was represented by Kathy Neufeld, Mary Horvath and Liz Kugevka. While Winnifred McNabb represented Scotland. Lebanon was represented by Alia Fattah, while Judy Meno and Leona Linde represented Mexico and Germany respectively. Janet Young, Judy Halker and Kathy Neufeld represented China. Holland was represented by Marianne VanDerSchool, and Austria by Carolyn Strand. The Ukraine was represented by Katie Chomiak and Jenny Fedorchuk. Gladys Soben represented Germany and Rose and Frederick Weibel represented Switzerland. Entertainment was provided

by the Drayton Valley Pipe Band, Nada Fattah, Rose and Frederick Weibel and the Hungarian Csardas dancers.

The ethnic committee extends their thanks to the following groups of people who made ethnic night the success it was: organizers, decorating, display, food, entertainment, music, and clean-up. Thanks again for your support! See you next year.

As most people are aware we will be annexed to the MD of Brasseau No. 77 effective January 1, 1989. This means we will no longer receive funding through the County of Leduc for things like playschool, homemakers, homelife, preventative programming, etc. The village will be accessing funds from the government based on a per capita basis for the village. Unless the MD chooses to accept the money available for the rural

Breton

population there can be no further programming of any kind available to rural residents. If, however, the rural population wants this programming and make the MD aware of their needs and concerns, the program could continue. All letters written should be addressed to the MD of Brasseau No. 77 council with copies to Shirley Cripps and Jim Coombes. If you have any questions or concerns, please call Charlene Freeson at 698-3636.

Congratulations to Charlene Tryon and Wayne Dupperon on their marriage which took place on July 9 at Peace River, Alberta. Congratulations also to Elen Reade and Frank Heinrichs who were married in Edmonton on July 2. Another wedding of interest

to our community took place on June 18 at the Centreville United Church in Ontario where Wendy Nelson became the bride of Bernie Hostelt of Centreville. Maid of honor was Christine Patkowski with Wendy's sisters June and Rhonda as bridesmaids. Cory Landadell, nephew of the bride was ring bearer and Jamie, niece of the groom was the flower girl. Wendy and Bernie are making their home in Centreville, where they raise quarter horses. Their firm, Equine Developments International is involved with showing and training horses all over the world. Wendy and Bernie will be travelling to Germany July 28 to spend four weeks training horses there with the wedding were Gladys Nelson's sisters from England, May Kelly and Irene Lawson, brother Bob

Stanley and family from White Rock, B.C. Wendy and Bernie have spent the last couple of weeks in Alberta visiting friends and family. While here they attended the wedding of Charlene Tryon and Wayne Dupperon where Wendy was maid of honor.

On June 18 Ray Ellis took his sheep team to the Rimby rodeo parade, where he placed second in novelty.

His grandson, Michael, accompanied him. On June 30 he entered his team in the

Ponoka stamper parade, where he placed first in novelty. Marvin Long accompanied him this time. He entered the team in the Breton Canada Day parade and then gave children rides with the team.

Ray and Janet Ellis entered displays in the Breton fair. Ray entered 23 displays in field crops and photography.

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Hwy 16 West End of Spruce Grove

WHO'S NEW

July 15 - HORNE, Terry & Christina, Drayton Valley, boy, 3780 grams, 8 lbs., 6 oz.

July 15 - KJORLIEN, Tim & Kathy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3400 grams, 7 lbs., 8 oz.

July 15 - GIBSON, Lance & Natalie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3420 grams, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rose Jewellers is Mrs. Horne with her son weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz.

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No holiday beats the family camping trip

The car is loaded. As we are pulling out of the driveway two little voices chirp "Are we there yet? How much more minutes mommy?" It starts to rain.

Ah camping. There's no holiday quite like it.

The rain doesn't dampen our spirits though, after all we're going to be driving for ten hours. Surely it can't.

We decide to avoid the eight miles of rough road on Hwy 22 between here and Rocky Mountain House. Instead we end up travelling 25 miles of road that had, unbeknown to us, just received four straight days of torrential rains. It was a gravel road. Now it resembles the back country of the Osoak mountains complete with potholes that try to sink the tent trailer and enough mud to cover the Empire State Building in one splash.

To say this little detour put Fred into a jolly camping mood would be like saying children love liver. Our trip did not start well.

Coffee
with
Chia



Our first stop back in civilization was of course a car wash. Clean but radioless and cassette playerless, thanks to the crater potholes we continue on our trip.

Fifty miles from anywhere in the middle of nowhere and 10 o'clock at night in the pouring rain our trunk lid flies open. How many times in your lifetime has your trunk latch broken? Fred does the best he can to sit down and we keep going.

In the rain, 600 miles of it. We even change time zones. Isn't there a law or something that says when

you change time zones the weather has to change too?

We pass a fire hazard sign. Two years ago when we went camping, we went when the

hazard was HIGH. Camping with forest fires all around you and no open pits allowed was no fun so we were delighted to read this year this hazard was EXTREMELY LOW. What we hadn't realized was that extremely low is really fire ranger talk for 52 inches of rain in the next 10 days! I was starting to feel like a lost relative of Noah.

We finally arrive at our camp to discover one bag of clothes and one bag only is soaking wet... mine.

While we are still setting

up camp Ryan picks a mushroom (but of course in a NATIONAL Park...) while a park warden is standing beside him. Trying to cover for him I quickly ask the warden if that kind is edible. With raised eyebrows he answers coolly, "You are not allowed to pick mushrooms in the park but you can eat it if you want, they are poisonous." Oh, this is perfect.

I know I've had enough of this camping trip when I realize just how I WANT to eat that mushroom.

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Winners So Far:

Bev Kohut - Lindale, AB - Penny's Drug Mart
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Florence Hoffman - Breton, AB - Block's
Dorreen Harrison - Drayton Valley, AB - Stedman's
Dwayne Whelen - Drayton Valley, AB - Mary's Bakery
Roy Fagervoid - Lodgepole, AB - I.G.A.
Edna Judson - Drayton Valley, AB - Value Drug Mart
Stan MacDougall - Drayton Valley, AB - Value Drug Mart
Linda Ostlanski - Drayton Valley, AB - United Carpet
Reg Jacobsen - Kindersley, SASK - Drayton Valley Turbo
Marcy Gotobed - Drayton Valley, AB - Block's
Elsie Seradlak - Breton, AB - Valley Gift & Stationery

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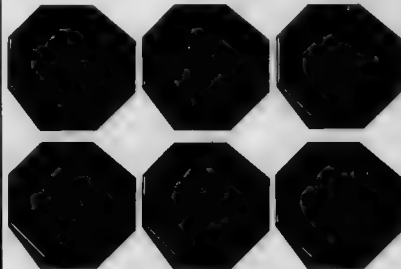
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 26, 1988

Couple share the bug for collecting

An historical museum is often a place where a visitor can look at artifacts, but can't touch.

For Audrey and Leroy Fagervoid of Lodgepole that kind of museum isn't a place for people. So the pair have created their own museum over the last eight years.

The Fagervoids currently have more than 3,000 pieces. Some of which date back to the 17th century. The husband and wife team have spent almost all their holidays since 1980 on artifact hunting trips.

Butter churns, mustache cups, an 11-digit telephone, a banjo reloader, butter stamps, candle flashlights, and a slave trap make up a fraction of their collectables. The collection has become so vast for the pair they have constructed a number of buildings to house everything.

Although the pair now share "the bug for collecting" things were not always on

good terms. "The first thing I brought home were a pair of coach lights," says Leroy Fagervoid. "My wife was mad

at me because she thought I'd spent my money foolishly.

"I fixed them up and the next thing you know she

wanted me to hang them around the fireplace."

Leroy says after he collected two or three other ar-

tifacts Audrey became in-terested in collecting too.

"It isn't the getting as much as the looking for it," says Leroy about hunting for historical objects. The Fagervoids have travelled far and wide to find their booty and have gained many friends in the process.

The Lodgepole couple feel there are some simple techniques to hunting for historical objects: use your common sense when looking and do your homework. The two spend many hours reading historical catalogues and reading about history in general.

Despite the hours of searching two objects have so far evaded them — a tinderbox and a wall opener for a snail can.

The pair agree their favorite visitors are seniors. "The seniors come out and they get a bang out of it," says Leroy. "They have a look at what we have and do a lot of reminiscing."



Leroy and Audrey Fagervoid with one of their horse-drawn buggies



Above, one of the first collectibles, a coach light. Right, an eleven-digit telephone from 1910. Below, butter churns.



Above, bells for turkeys and other small animals. Right, handcuffs and leg irons. Below, a horn from a 1924 radio.



Story and
photos by
Michael
McQuillan



Tracs and Wheels under new ownership

By Steve Fletcher

Years ago, John Luchyk was driving a truck for Myron Halushka. Last week, they celebrated one month together as business partners.

The two former oil-patch workers recently purchased Tracs and Wheels from Larry Ewert Luchyk and Halushka say they joined forces because they believe there's a lot of potential in operating a Drayton Valley-based outdoor supply business.

"We feel there is a definite need for it," said Luchyk, who was a contract battery operator for 11 years prior to deciding the time was right to enter the small business sector as an owner-operator.

"People are looking for something in the line of a home and garden and RV centre," he added.

Halushka said he and Luchyk have been searching for a suitable venture to invest in for roughly a year.

Born in Britain and a Drayton Valley resident since 1959, Halushka operated Dial Oilfield Service for 20 years. Luchyk, a Vermillion native who came to Drayton Valley in 1975, was previously employed as a tractor with Dial and as a mechanic for Woodland Chrysler.

Luchyk is also completing his one-year term as president of the Lions Club.

The two owners now manage a staff of five, including a small-business mechanic.

Luchyk stressed that the store's immediate goal is to ensure "prompt service" to its customers.

"If we haven't got it, we can get it," he maintained. "The store's intent is to get the product in as soon as they can ship them."

While excessive freight rates make competing with city centres tough, Luchyk and Halushka say they compete

Business feature

rate to a degree by implementing only marginal mark ups. We're here to provide a service for customers so they don't have to travel to the city to get their unit," said Luchyk.

The newly-formed company, renamed J.M. Tracs and Wheels Outdoor Suppliers, offers a wide variety of outdoor merchandise, including a full line of Suzuki products, Misty River canoes and boats, Ariens lawnmowers, Echo



John Luchyk (left) and Myron Halushka purchased Tracs and Wheels last month.

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The new owners plan on holding a grand opening September 9 and 10.

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The proposed Bylaw No. 88-10 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Section 10 & 17, Block 38, Plan 792 3108

From: C-2 Commercial Vehicle Oriented

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An outline of the following diagram:

A copy of Bylaw No. 88-10 may be examined in

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A Public Hearing

will be held in

the Council

Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51st Avenue at

7:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of August, A.D., 1988 for the purpose of

hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints

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Buck Lake stampede draws large crowds

By Bernice Johnson
Approximately 3,000 people took in the Buck Lake stampede.

It turned out to be a perfect weekend, weatherwise as well as no serious injuries.

The parade got underway and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. A special attraction of the parade was a big dragon float, brought in by Edmonton Power who placed first and donated the money back to the organization. The Lake Shore Inn placed second with their float. The childrens bicycle entree was terrific, with a lot of work going into them. Two of three judges were Connie Annette and Rick Stewart and Andy

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Anderson as the parade marshal.

Results of the stampede were as follows, ladies barrel racing: first Judy Goodine, second Twyla Bruhn and third Terry Rice. Bare back - a three way split between Kevin Hawiuk, Dave Boeltcher and John

Cesteloe. Boys steer riding: first Sean Hardin, second Trent Shaver and third Dustin Dufly. Pony chariot (Friday) first Chad Hardin, second, Tom Cartier, third Jack Mackinaw. (Saturday) first Chad Hardin, second Gordon Lappin, third Lloyd Shaver. Pony chuck wagon - (Friday) first Bob Taylor, second Robert Hardin, third Mel LaRose. (Saturday) first Bob Taylor, second Rob Hardin, third Jack Lawton. 1/2 mile open: first Cheryl

Pinney, second Cliff Vigen, third Frank Nash, fourth Ken Pinney. Saddle broncs: first Jack Duce, second TJ Bews, third Clarry Church. Bull riding: first Rob Wilson, second Curt Mast, third Frank Thompson. Calf roping: first Harley Wilson, second John McKenzie, third D.J. Cairns. Wild cow milking (just two entries were successful): first Keith Pengelly, second Jenny Willows with the assistance of Wayne Bruza.

A period of silence was observed on both Friday and Saturday in the memory of Donnie Siegel, who had contributed so much of his time and efforts to the event throughout the years and for Grant Myran, the cowboy who was killed by a bull last year.

A lot of credit, thanks and appreciation goes to everybody involved who made the stampede such a great success and an enjoyment for all attending.

Around the Province

Cocaine seized
RCMP drug squads in Red Deer aided by two other detachments recently seized \$2.6 million worth of cocaine following a seven month investigation.

Cat owners bitter
Cat owners in Calgary are unhappy with a new cat bylaw which is now before city council. Cat owners plan to hire a lawyer and fight tooth and nail against the new bylaw.

Gas plant permit
A proposed \$5.6 million gas plant to be constructed 60 km west of Edson has received a development permit from I.D. 14.

New golf course
The new Ironhead Golf & Country club will open August 1 on the east shore of Wahman Lake. It presently has nine holes ready for play with another nine to come on a 36-hole and 18-hole course.

Major fire
Damage has been pegged at \$300,000 following a recent fire at the Ipaco steel mill three km north of Red Deer. It took firemen about 90 minutes to extinguish the 1 a.m. blaze. The fire resulted in 50 layoffs.

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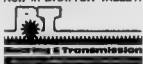
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Bottle expansion put on hold

The staff at the Beehive bottle depot are breathing a big sigh of relief.

Attempts to expand the types of bottles accepted at depots across the province have been put on hold until at least next December.

Changes to the system to allow refunds for bottled fruit drinks, non-alcoholic beer and mineral waters was suppose to take place July 1. However, this action has been delayed until bottlers and depot operators sort out the details.

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Alberta Transportation compiles their statistics on alcohol related traffic



accidents from police reports. The police must have reasonable grounds, some substantial evidence a driver has been drinking, before they will require a breath

test. Otherwise, they would come under question for infringement of driver's rights, or at best police harassment.

The difference, between the alcohol accident involvement rate as stated by Alberta Transportation and the Department of Justice, is those who slip through who are not sufficiently drunk to warrant a breath test.

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SUNDAY, JULY 31

Roast Beef

Deep Fried Chicken

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Corned Beef with Cabbage

Breaded Pork Cutlets



God often compensates

On a recent TV show they ran a documentary on people who overcome tremendous handicaps and are now living normal, useful and fulfilled lives.

It seems that God always gives compensation. If something is taken away, He seems to give something else instead.

Professor William Barclay, who lived in Glasgow, Scotland, and often spoke in churches, tells of one church in which he sometimes preached. In it the organist was blind. He wrote, "I have always been amazed by the fact that you only needed to tell him once the hymns you wished sung. And he knows the whole order of service. You can't hand him a list. He couldn't read it. But simply repeat the hymn list once, and it is firm in his memory. This blind man carried in his memory the number of every hymn in the hymn book."

But when Barclay spoke to him about his amazing memory, he refused to think of it as amazing at all. He simply felt it was a compensation for his blindness. It was therefore his blessing.

On another occasion Barclay was speaking to about 200 young people. When he opened the floor for discussion, one of his questioners was a young man who was a spastic. It amazed him that this fellow, with his terrible handicap and his awkward,

From the Pastor's pen

By Pastor Robert Cochran
Calvary Baptist Church



uncoordinated movements, could take part in an open discussion, and could openly witness as to how he prayed to God to help him to conquer his handicap - and God had helped him!

Barclay says, "I talked to the boy afterwards and he told me that he had only one ambition, to be a minister. Then he said to me, 'I bet you, I can do what you can't do.' I said, 'I wouldn't be surprised at that. What is it you can do?' He said, 'I can read a page of any newspaper once and then repeat it by heart.'"

God always gives compensations. Much had been taken from the spastic young man and the blind organist, but God gave them memories capable of amazing things.

Barclay himself was very deaf and was quite helpless to hear anyone without "a very wonderful hearing aid." He would go to his office and take off the hearing aid and work undistracted. He said, "If you are deaf, your power of concentration is far more than doubled, for the very simple reason that you never

hear all the sounds which are so distracting for other people." The phrase could ring, or someone knock at his door and he wouldn't hear it. But with the help of a very understanding wife, he put out a tremendous work load for one man.

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Bible teacher, wife to visit Breton



Dr. Bill Kaiser and wife Emogene.

Widely recognized author and Bible teacher, Dr. Bill Kaiser, will be at Christ-Life Fellowship with his wife, Emogene, on August 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kaiser is especially known for his practical lessons on faith, grace, and righteousness. Mrs. Kaiser will sing and play the guitar. At the height of a successful engineering career, Dr. Kaiser was converted to Christianity. Shortly thereafter, he and his wife entered the ministry when they pastored a church in southern Ohio. They later enrolled in Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, where he served as worship leader, Bible teacher, and registrar. Following their work at CFNI, they travelled

as missionaries in Europe, Africa, and the United States. In 1978 Dr. Kaiser became the director at Word of Faith Leadership and Bible Institute, an interdenominational program broadcast nationwide via satellite.

Since 1986, the Kaisers have been ministering full time in churches and Bible schools throughout the

world, focusing most of their attention on the United States, Canada, and Europe. Dr. Kaiser is the author of such books as *Who is Christ?*, *Who in Christ are You?*, *The Living Word*, *No Other Gospel*, and *From the Heart*.

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To refer again to the TV documentary, one young man had no arms but painted beautiful pictures, holding the brush between his teeth. A young mother of three good looking boys was born without legs, but God gave her a beautiful voice and she would sing for the entertainment and pleasure of others.

Perhaps we sometimes hold back or fear to attempt something worthwhile because of a handicap, physical or otherwise. There is nothing, within reason, that we cannot accomplish if we set our minds to it, seek God's help and give it an honest effort. We may feel our inadequacies and God often gives compensating factors so we can overcome our deficiencies and instead of allowing our shortcomings to be stumbling blocks, we make them stepping stones to better things.

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Coming Events

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Over five billion eggs produced yearly

By Bev Brooks

District Home Economist

"Eggs are ready when you are - convenient, versatile and economical."

They provide a base for ideal summertime meals that are both light and easy. That's why Canada's egg producers have proclaimed that "July is Egg Month."

Every year in Canada more than twenty million chickens produce over five billion eggs. This major agricultural industry supplies the consumer and food industry with an important ingredient in a number of products. Eggs provide the smoothness in a sauce, the lightness in a cake and the inspiration for creative recipes worldwide.

Eggs also provide us with many essential nutrients. Used as a meat alternate, one serving of two large eggs provides 160 Kcal, or about eight percent of the average woman's daily energy allowance. While eggs are quite low in calories, they are high in nutrient value. Eggs can supply a large percentage of our daily requirements for protein and iron, many of the vitamins and some minerals at a reasonable cost. For example, if you pay \$1.54 for a dozen large eggs, it is actually costing you about \$1.04 per pound. That clearly makes eggs one of the least expensive high quality animal proteins.

Consumer's Corner

By Samia Vallemand

Question: Should radial tires be rotated to the opposite side of the vehicle?

When radial tires were first used widely on new cars there was a warning not to switch sides.

The theory was that the cords in the casing "set" according to the direction the wheels were spinning. Switching sides changed the direction of the spin, supposedly creating vibrations and causing eventual damage to the tire. This theory was noted less on fact than on uncertainty in the industry about tire design that were relatively new and untried.

According to Transport Canada, radial tires are now much safer than they were then. In fact, some recent radials have lasted 160,000 km without separation of the belts and casing rigorous high-temperature tests. Some early products went only a few hundred kilometres under the same conditions. And yes, Transport Canada switched the direction of spin during testing and noted no problems with the performance of the tires.

So yes, it is better to "criss-cross" your tires, since the rotation will even out the wear on them just as it does for standard tires.

Eggs are, at times, referred to as the "at home fast food." They are easy to prepare and adaptable to a variety of tasty meals from breakfast

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 Ladies' Pantyhose 99¢ Brand Name Selection.	 Ladies' & Teens' T-Shirts or Shorts 2⁹⁹ compare up to \$2.99 sale on Super assortment in S.M.L.	 Girls' 7 to 14 Shorts 4⁹⁹ Our Reg. up to \$3.99 Great for Fun in the Sun!	 40% OFF Selected Infants' Summerwear

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